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## THE RULE OF THE ROAD.

FOR the same reason that it is deemed one of the  
gravest possible offenses to run ahead of time on a  
railroad cities in which traffic regulations are enforced  
vigorously insist that drivers obey the rule of the road  
which calls for keeping to the right.

If automobile and truck drivers are not compelled to  
keep on the right side of the street, and especially to ob-  
serve the rule in turning corners, no driver, no matter how  
carefully he may be obeying the regulations can be sure  
that he is safe.

Reckless driving does not consist solely in dashing  
through the streets at breakneck speed. The driver who  
disregards the rights of all other drivers displays a kind of  
recklessness which Mayor Conaway will find he cannot be  
lenient with if he wants to keep the streets of this city safe  
at all times.

## TRUTHS AND TRAVESTIES

By th' Bard.

Tenshun!

I guess I'm gettin' kindo old. I've  
sorta lost the strangle hold I used  
to have on things. When I was  
young and in my prime I'd hammer  
out a hitting rhyme, in forty winks or  
less, I'd take the measly lowly bean  
and work it up into a dream of poet-  
ry and prose. I'd write about a pay-  
ing brick so pitifully the tears came  
thick—When I was young. But now  
my wits are dull ana dense. I can't  
count palings on a fence, like once  
I could. I sit me down composed to  
bard, but my think machine works  
mighty hard. I fear the worst.

Parade Rest!

What kind of culinary concoction  
might result if wurst came to wurst.

Present Arm!

The Girl in The Office says she  
went to see the Shepherd of The  
Hills last night with Charlie Holt and  
he said he had been looking up some  
references at the Public Library and  
she had always thought before that  
his character was unquestioned.

Ground Arms!

Do right and fear no man, but don't  
write and fear no woman!

All Hands on Deck!

Our old friend Adam Lighe has  
sent the Bard a remarkable commu-  
nication which is here reproduced:

Dear Bard: I hesitate to tell  
you about what I saw yesterday  
evening, for you will say I am a  
liar. But it will not be true. But  
at any rate here is what I saw,  
cross my heart. I was going  
down to the south pasture when  
I heard some leaves rustling near  
a clump of bushes. I went closer  
and there were two big black  
snakes fighting a duel. A female  
blacksnake, over whom I pre-  
sume the fight was about, sat  
nearby watching unconcernedly.  
Well sir, one of those snakes got  
a hold of the other snakes tail  
just as the other snake got hold  
of his tale, and they both start-  
ed swallowing. They lay there  
and swallowed and swallowed un-  
til each snake had swallowed the  
other clear up to the eyes and  
then they both gave a big gulp  
and bless my eyes if they didn't  
swallow each other completely.  
There was just a sort of "glimp" and  
they were both gone. The  
female looked surprised for a  
minute and then stroiled away.

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ADAM LIGHE.

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the people, for the people, whose just  
powers are derived from the consent  
of the governed; a democracy in a repub-  
lic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign  
States; a perfect Union, one and insepar-  
able, established upon those principles of freedom, equal-  
ity, justice, and humanity for which American patriots  
sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is  
my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitu-  
tion; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it  
against all enemies.

## VALUABLE SERVICES.

### STATE BANKING COMMISSIONER HILL.

who is secretary of the West Virginia Bankers' as-  
sociation, announced at Charleston yesterday that the as-  
sociation at its annual convention which will be held at White  
Sulphur Springs next week, will present a loving cup to  
Ex-Governor William A. MacCorkle, who was chairman  
of the Liberty Loan organization of West Virginia, "as a  
token of appreciation of valuable services."

Not many loving cups have been so well earned. West  
Virginia's war financing record is one of which every citizen  
of the state may be extremely proud, but it required a lot of  
hard work on the part of Chairman MacCorkle to put us  
where we landed, and the banks especially owe him a  
debt of gratitude for the self sacrificing and thoroughly in-  
earnest way in which he stuck to the job.

## Evening Chat

No Meat—It's Unhealthy Stimulant.

The nature, doctor, and there are  
many of them in existence at the pre-  
sent time, does not believe in meat eat-  
ing. He says: "The flesh of dead ani-  
mals contain animal waste and poi-  
sons." When we eat meat a double  
duty is placed on our organs of elimi-  
nation—the elimination of our own  
devitalized food products and those of  
the animal as well. In analyzing the  
animal we find identical poisons found  
in coffee, tea and tobacco. These are  
all attractive stimulants which we  
like and feel we cannot get along  
without. Statistics will soon show that  
they are used to still greater extent  
since liquor went out of existence.  
Nearly everyone falls for a stimulant  
some time or other. If you want to  
be thoroughly efficient, drop them.  
You may get through life fairly  
healthy and stick to them, but you're

## Cut Out the Cook Stove.

Did you ever dream of living en-  
tirely on uncooked foods? Would you  
laugh at the idea? In spite of the fact  
that man existed for ages before the  
cookstove was invented? He even  
lived a healthy life before he knew  
now to make a fire of any kind. And  
there are people today who thrive on  
the raw diet which, while it sounds  
woefully raw, is indeed more sensible  
than one might suppose. I lived for  
two months this past summer on  
goat's milk, crackers and fruit. Occa-  
sionally I had a tablespoon of deli-  
cious honey made from orange bloss-  
oms. For the first two weeks I lost  
strength. It was not vital strength,  
but the loss of other stimulating food  
which I missed, for soon I gained  
even better strength than I had ever  
possessed before. My head grew re-  
markably light. (No doubt that was  
natural considering the personality  
tacked on beneath it.) I could read  
and think better. I found I could  
work longer, tiring less. After the  
first two weeks I did not crave other  
food, though I confess that at the be-  
ginning of my experiment I got mad-  
der every day, because I wanted about  
ten times the amount of food I was  
putting into my stomach. I can truth-  
fully say that during the remainder  
of my experiment I felt better satis-  
fied after my nature meal than I had  
felt for years.

oranges, two of them at noon and two  
at three o'clock. For the first time  
in my life my stomach got such a rest  
that it glorified in the vacation. Not  
till five did I eat my other meal.  
Again I had a pint of goat's milk, six  
bran crackers and fruit—with a bit of  
honey if I liked, or a baked potato  
occasionally to furnish starch for my  
system. Instead of losing flesh I  
gained. My skin grew remarkably  
clear. And my eyes fairly sparkled.

inga peach or two. Scientists say that  
careful, intelligent feeding of the  
body makes all the difference in the  
world in the satisfactory functioning  
of the brain. And it's the brain that  
counts. We all know that. Why  
then, when life is merely the covering  
of a lapse of time until the real living,  
do we spend it all doing small, futile  
things? I don't know. Do you?

Englishwomen have voted for the  
last 50 years in city elections.

## DIRECT ACTION OF ANOTHER KIND.

CONDITIONS in the Guyan valley may yet result in  
an outbreak which will give unpleasant notoriety to  
West Virginia, but it won't be the fault of Governor Corn-  
well if it does. Beyond a doubt he did the proper thing  
last night when he motored out to the camp of the men  
who were threatening to march into the district where the  
trouble exists, and the talk he gave them, which had enough  
iron in it to inspire respect, ought to go a long way toward  
making the men willing to listen to reason. If the operators  
are not willing on their part to do all they can to aid a  
governor who thus resolutely does his duty they must be  
prepared to withstand a public opinion which will be  
against them no matter what are the merits of their case.

The principal trouble in the mining regions of the lower  
end of the state is memories. The things that have hap-  
pened there have been seized upon and adroitly used by  
agitators with the result that both the operators and the  
officers of the United Mine Workers have lost their grip  
upon the situation. Reason and not force is the proper  
remedy, and Governor Cornwell has adopted the right  
course. It required no little courage to do what he did  
last night, but of that he has an abundance, and if he gets  
the kind of cooperation he needs his efforts will be crowned  
with success.

Governor Cornwell has carried President Wilson's  
appeal for a pause in wage increases and price boosting  
to what many people will consider is a logical conclusion  
in his appeal to corporations which have applications for  
permission to increase rates pending before the Public  
Service commission to suspend their effort for the time  
being. One place is just as good as another to stop a  
vicious economic movement, and if the corporations  
cannot be persuaded to hold off for a few weeks the  
governor might be more successful in putting the matter  
up to the public service commissioners.

The senate yesterday passed the prohibition enforce-  
ment act and if the house accepts it as it was passed  
by the upper branch the two and three-quarter per cent  
beer will disappear, for the new law specifically states  
that anything that has more than one-half of one per  
cent of alcohol is deemed intoxicating. This will obvi-  
ate the necessity for a lot of litigation which the brew-  
ers were contemplating, and doubtless the passage of  
such legislation will prove a great disappointment to a  
lot of high priced lawyers.

The Commercial cable company announces that it has  
about completed negotiations for the laying of another  
cable across the Pacific. Evidently the men who are  
in best position to know have no fear that wireless will  
drive the cable companies out of business. The tele-  
phone did not drive out the telegraph, and doubtless  
there will always be plenty of business for the wire com-  
panies no matter how the wireless develops.

Mary had a little corn  
It pained her every day.  
And when she'd get home from a  
dance  
'Twas shocking what she'd say.

## My Diet in Detail—Two Meals a Day

Before breakfast I drank the juice  
of one grapefruit in a half-pint of hot  
water. This toned my liver and made  
me feel energetic. An hour later I  
had a pint of goat's milk and six bran  
crackers with two bananas. Bananas  
have excellent food value. If I liked  
I ate several peaches also (peaches  
are excellent flesh builders), both of  
these fruits going well with milk be-  
cause they contain sweet juices. During  
the middle of the day I ate

## Would Life be Worth Living on Just a Peach or Two?

Wouldn't it be glorious if one could  
find a sort of diet which agreed, re-  
quiring no beforehand preparation?  
Isn't it tiresome—this forever prepar-  
ing meals, forever baking and cook-  
ing and washing dishes. If this earth-  
ly existence counts for nothing, what  
a pity to spend it looking after the  
body constantly. What a lot of books  
we could read and wait a large  
amount of time we could have to  
study just for study's sake, if we  
might make mealtime just a moment  
or two spent in drinking milk or eat-

## DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

To have your furniture upholstered  
and repaired as it will cost you more  
in the future as goods are advancing  
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and Spanish leathers. I do first class  
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Oval frames of all sizes and standing  
frames. Bring in your soldier's pic-  
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—Adv.

## REDFIELD'S RESIGNATION.

### SECRETARY OF COMMERCE REDFIELD

says that his resignation from the cabinet was made  
necessary by the conditions of his personal business affairs,  
which probably is true and is worthy of being accepted on  
as face value no matter how much the public is inclined  
to believe that the retirement of this officer is due to the  
friction which broke out at the time Director General Hines  
refused to be bound by the program for establishing busi-  
ness conditions during the reconstruction which was laid  
down by a special board created by Secretary Redfield.

Serving one's country at the national capital on the salary  
the country provides for cabinet officers is a pretty heavy  
drain when it is necessary to maintain the social position  
of a cabinet officer. It is bad during normal times, and  
it must have made even comparatively rich men worry  
during the past three years.

But at that the problem of the cabinet officers has not  
been very much worse than the one that has been facing  
the average man on fixed salary. The big corporations

hance said Sherman's reputation for  
senatorial poise.

Now that most of the family re-  
unions are over and practically all  
the campers have returned the weather  
man has decided to resume supply-  
ing us with summer weather.

## REFLECTIONS

(By ALFRED MEYERS.)

Pershing may well say with Coe-  
sar: Veni vidi, vici.

King Victor Emanuel of Italy gave  
amnesty to 40,000 soldier prisoners.  
The kindest of kings, our good little  
Vittorio.

The Earl of Reading, Lord Chief  
Justice of England, is to sit for Great  
Britain at the trial of ex-Kaiser Wil-  
helm. The irony of Fate! Wilhelm,  
the arch anti-semitic who would not  
suffer a Jew to become judge in his  
empire, will himself be judged by a Jew.

Rumania's plunder campaign in  
Hungary and her refusal to recognize  
minority rights at home place her  
outside the pale of civilized nations.

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(BY CONDO)

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library and laboratory facilities, a gymnasium in course of  
construction, for use this fall, and girls' dormitory is being  
planned.

It also has a competent faculty of trained specialists. Let  
us furnish you with full information, address  
JOSEPH ROSIER, President,  
Fairmont, West Virginia.

## RUFF STUFF

This is the saddest day in the year  
for the kids.

School begins Monday.

Wendell ball team going to play at  
Elmwood tomorrow.

Wonder if they'll search those guys  
or bombs before they permit them  
to play?

And is the visiting team run on the  
spot plan?

Begins to look as if those new state  
ops have a job all cut out for them.

Those radicals who are raising hell  
in the lower end of the state are do-  
ing more harm to the miners' organ-  
ization than the hard work of earnest  
leaders for years can repair.

Lamp in the paper that the bankers  
are going to give a loving cup to Gov.  
MacCorkle.

That's the way remorse works.

During the war every time old Mac-  
Corkle cracked his whip the bankers  
nursed him until they were blue in  
the face.

But they did what he told 'em to  
do.

And he saved their faces for 'em.

So now they are sorry for the cus-  
tom.

Senator Sherman thinks Woodrow  
is to be impeached.

Which opinion will still further en-

## Dr. B. T. Leland Will Make Address Here

Vocational Education will be the sub-  
ject for exposition at the Y. M. C. A.  
Tuesday evening. The speaker will be  
Dr. B. T. Leland, of West Virginia  
University. Dr. Leland is Industrial  
Director of the State Vocational Board  
which conducts the program of the  
Federal Board of Vocational Education  
in this state. The Y. M. C. A. has  
placed this opportunity before the peo-  
ple in order that some idea may be  
given to the industries of Fairmont of  
the aims of this movement for in-  
creasing the effectiveness of Ameri-  
ca's labor.

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